ATHLETICS IN SOUTH

Clubs Will Meet Again for the First Time Since 1913 World's Series.

FIRST GAME ON MARCH 25

Burns Only Remaining New Yorker Who Faced Mackmen Seven Years Ago.

By DANIEL.

The game on March 3 will be played by the Giants on their way to New Orns, where they are to meet the local othern Association club on March 28

Athletics since the world's series of 1913, in which the Mackmen cleaned up the New Yorks by four games to one. But the Athletics of 1921 will not resemble those of 1913. Not a single member of the 1913 Athletics still is with Mack. Only one Giant who played in the 1913 series will face the Athletics again, and he is George Burns, the left fielder. Larry Doyle also played in 1913, but he has gone to Toronto.

Hellman on Markett

Dan Howley, who was manager of the Hartford club of the Eastern League last season, has been engaged by Ty Cobb as coach of the Detroit by Ty Cobb as coach of the Detroit pitchers. Howley is a warm friend of the new leader of the Tigers. Howley's engagement means the retirement of Jack Coombs, who was coach of the Detroit pitchers hast season. Howley is a former big league catcher and once managed the Montreal club of the International League.

Twins in National League.

There will be twin brothers in the National League next season—Grimes, first baseman, of the Cubs, and Grimes, second, baseman, of the Giants. Then there is a Grimes with Brooklyn. The Grimes family is giving the Smiths a creat battle.

Rabbit Maranville is playing basket-ball again. How any ball player of his ability will take a chance of that kind, and how any club will permit a star-like him to play the indoor game, pass

ert persists that Derrill Pratt wil not join the Red Sox. Harry Frazee says that he has offered Pratt a substantial increase in salary. But Michigan insists that it has an ironclad three

GIANTS WILL PLAY HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS BRITISH PRAISE IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

DETE HERMAN'S wretched showing in the course of losing the world's bantamweight championship to Joe Lynch on Wednesday night lifted the thin veil of so-called mystery which had hung over the New Orleans boxer. It did not require many rounds to verify the fact that Herman had declined many rich guarantees to meet contenders for the good reason that he had realized that the first good man whom he met would wrest the honors from him. He took on Lynch because he appreciated that he had come to the end of the road. Many followers of boxing were inclined to criticise Herman and the business acumen of his manager for having ccepted the contest with Lynch previous to the meeting with Jimmy Wilde pressed for a statement as to the come London on January 14, for which Herman sailed away yesterday. But the parative merits of the play of Rober ect is that Herman took on Lynch because of the coming fight with the

Wilde will give Herman a severe beating and may knock him outand Herman knew this when he signed for the bout. He signed because he was offered more than \$25,000, and he protected himself against possible The spring training schedule of the cancellation in the event of a defeat by Lynch by demanding, and getting Giants began to take shape yesterday \$7,500 in advance. So the Wilde-Herman bout will be out on any way, and it when Joseph O'Brien announced the ar-

rangement of a game with the Athletics at Lake Charles, La., for March 25. The Mackmen will train at Lake Charles. Knowing full well that if he waited until January 14 to defend his title it would go for the second time in its history, to a Briton, and carry away all two would go for the second time in its history, to a Briton, and carry away all the world's title. Would go for the second time in its history, to a Briton, and carry away all the hances of a rich fight with Lynch, Herman decided to rake in the \$30,000 for meeting the West Sider in the Garden before making the trip to London. Herman, furthermore, decided to meet Lynch and Wilde because he realized various interviews across the water, but that he could do no further dodging and that he had come to the end of his fighting days. One of Herman's eyes is gone, and now that he has lost the superiority, of the superiority, of the superiority, if not the superiority, of the same across the water making the trip to London. Herman, furthermore, decided to meet Lynch and Wilde because he realized various interviews across the water, but not one word was add about Francis Guimet, although the latter gave Jones a thorough trouncing in the semi-final lighting days. One of Herman's eyes is gone, and now that he has lost the title it is a question if the Boxing Commission in this State would permit him to engage in another bout under its jurisdiction. Herman will meet Wilde, take a beating, and then retire. He has done mighty well for a man of his rimited ability.

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In the wake of Lynch's victory over Herman comes the inevitable discussion as to his place among the heart myselfs and the test hamerican title against the excellence of the Boston.

As soon as the festive season is over Miller Huggins will resume his effort to land a new outfielder. The field of his endeavor will be an extensive one, as many outfielders are reported to be on the market if proper trades can be armuch higher rank than the new leader. Williams at his best would have medal play sectional championships and the market if proper trades can be armuch higher rank than the new leader. Williams at his best would have which higher tank than the new leader. Williams at his best would have whinned Lynch, too.

Met No New Situations.

Heilman will be sent elsewhere.

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in the elimination of Herman and the crowning of a new champion, he ought to do the game a still greater service by coaxing Johnny Wilson into the Garden ring with Mike O'Dowd. When Wilson took the middleweight championship of the world from O'Dowd on a decision in Boston, he promised that he would give O'Dowd another chance in the near future, and that he would defend his honors often. But Wilson has been about as active as was Herman. The champion seems to lack confidence in his ability. Only the other week he went to Montreal and met George Robinson, a second rater from the Hub. Robinson caught the title holder flush on the jaw early in the proceedings and came near taking the crown away from Wilson. Wilson rallied and late in the bout dropped his man, but the ringside critics gave the decision to Robinson.

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Comiskey Will Not Sell Sox Franchise for \$500,000

Joe Stecher Taken to

Hospital in Omaha

'Old Roman' Says He Would Not Think of Quitting

Under Fire.

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mot join the Red Sox. Harry Frames asys that he has offered Prair a silb-gan insists that it has an inonciad three year contrart with Prat which states that he must not play leaves ball.

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SCHENECTADY, Dec. 23—The Union College baskethall tenm leaves here Friday on a Christmas trip to New York and the South, 104 Hilly playing sames with the Navy, Delaware College and Crescent Athletic Club. Union ora, 105 on the night, being guest.

FOR BOBBY JONES

Vardon and Ray Speak Highly of Atlanta Star to Golfers in England.

The most recent despatches from England tell us of the high esteem in which American amateur golf is held. When parative merits of the play of Robert Jones and John Ball, Jack Graham and others of Britain's former best, both Ray and Vardon dodged the question just a and varion douged the question just a bit, relicrating that Jones was quite the best player they had scanned in years and that the British golfer who was able to defeat him must be in prime physical condition and at the top of his game.

It is good news, indeed, to see for the very first time in history, it seems, a professional quinton which acknowledges a

cussion as to his place among the champions of his class. Lynch is the fifth world's champion among the bantamweights, and the tenth American title holder in a division in which the weight limit at first was 105 pounds, at which George Dixon defended his crown against Cal McCarthy, and now is up to 118 pounds, at which Herman met Lynch. Dixon was the first American can champion with a clear title, and when he stopped Nunc Wallace, the Brittsh leader of the class, the negro became the champion of the world.

Jimmy Barry became champion of the world when he whipped Walter Croot of England. This title became Terry McGovern's when he knocked out Pedlar Palmer. But Harry Forbes, Frankie Neil, Jimmy Walsh and Johnny Coulon, who followed McGovern in the tenure of the American title, were not the champions of the world. Kid Williams brought that honor back to this country when he stopped Charley Ledoux, champion of Europe, and then knocked out Johnny Coulon in three rounds. It was the world's title which Herman took from Williams on a referee's decision in a twenty round bout in New Orleans in 1917.

As for Lynch, he does not take high rank among the world's champions. It would be a shame to compare Joe with Dixon, who was about as clever as they come, and a fighter to boot. It would be a still greater shame to compare lynch with McGovern, who at his best could have knocked out Lynch with McGovern, who at his best could have knocked out Lynch with McGovern, who at his best could have knocked out Lynch with McGovern, who at his best could have knocked out Lynch with McGovern, who at his best could have knocked out Lynch with McGovern, who at his best could have knocked out Lynch with McGovern, who at his best could have knocked out Lynch with McGovern, who at his best could have knocked out Lynch with McGovern, who at his best could have knocked out Lynch with McGovern, who at his best could have knocked out Lynch with McGovern, who at his best could have knocked out Lynch with McGovern, who at his best could have knock

Jones's great success lies in his meetmedal play, new in the sense of strange, conducing toward nervousness. Much play with professionals of the highest class has given his game and his temperament a solidity which is invaluable in a pinch. It is seldom that we hear of in a pinch. It is seidom that we hear of Evans taking part in a tourney of local interest, but we do follow him through a long list of amateur and professional games wherein his wits and powers are kept on edge and his game sharpened. marks which our recent visitors made concerning physical training as an aid to golf. For many a decade there were no ideas on this subject which were not scoffed at and ridiculed. But with a large field of confident players it is im-possible for any golfer to brush his way through unless he has a stomach free from aches, feet that do not tire easily. arms and wrists which respond to the brain's commands unhesitatingly, with nerves under control. The upbuilding of these attributes comes through physical fitness nowadays. Wherefore Vardon and Ray warned the British amateur golfers to train for the coming championships. It is a surety that the British amateur will not permit this advice to go unheeded, particularly if preliminary rounds have to be played for entrance into the match play finals.

worldwide approval, provided the best players can be induced to go. And in-ducements ought to be given which are ducements ought to be given which are worth while. It is not a very difficult matter for a "pro" who is single to make the trip and stand out of his own pocket all the extra expenses which will mount up, but it is another matter for the chap with a family. He is going to lose some money while away from his club, and unless he has a very capable assistant or two the sum will not be small. If national golf honor is at stake then the sums raised ought to be sufficient to pay for the services of extra help at the clubs in order to make the losses as slight as possible.

We have chatted with not a few of the professionals and they are eager to

PRIMAROW WINS WITH CUE.

NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES.

Kentucky Derby to Be Worth \$60,000 in 1921

EXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 23.—The purse for the Kentucky Derby to be run at Churchill Downs, Louisville, May 7, 1921, has been increased to \$50,000, it was announced here to-night by Col. Matt J. Winn, general manager of the Kentucky Jockey Club.

This sum, altogether with entry and nomination fees, will make the total value of the race in excess of \$60,000. The value of the race to the winner in 1920 was \$33,000.

New ORLEANS, La., Dec 23.—The most glaring form reversal of the season was permitted to go unpunished when Shoot when Shoot in Feature at Oriental Park to-day. In all little or no contention at any stage. He went to an immediate leaf from a Avayar data trait which Angle when the Cold weather to see the contests decided over the drying windswey track, and ming of the origing windswey track, and and the propose of the origing windswey track, and the fall term of 123.

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Candlelight. The summaries:

First Race—Purse \$700; three-year-olds and upward claiming; six furiongs: Marion Hollins, 107 (Kennedy), 7 to 5, 1 to 2 and 1 to 4, first; Pas de Chance, 112 (Connors), 4 to 1, 8 to 5 and 4 to 5, second: Doublet II., 89 (Penman), 4 to 1, 8 to 5 and 4 to 5, third, Time, 1:13-25, Also ran—Sain Rose, Ava R., Lady lone, Driffield, Sayeth and Langhorne.

Second Race—Purse \$700; two-year-olds; five and a half furiongs: Fright, 113 (Wilson), 5 to 2, even and 1 to 2, first; Rama, 116 (Kennedy), 2 to 1, 4 to 5 and 2 to 5, second; lygone, 113 (Dominick), 10 to 1, 4 to 1, and 2 to 1, third, Time, 1:07 4-5, Also ran—Kentere, Molinero, Rosate, Perhaps, Black, Top, Sleepy Dear, King's Belle and Kath-lert K.

SHOOT ON TURNS A FORM SOMERSAULT

After Several Bad Races He Makes Opponents Look Like Dray Horses.

glaring form reversal of the season was

First Hace—Two-year-olds; maltiens; purse \$600; five furlongs. Time, 1:02 4-5. Ace, 115 (McGraw), 2 to 5 and out; Philanderer, 115 (F. Smith), 8 to 1, 3 to 1, even; John Arbor, 115 (Mink), 8 to 1, 3 to 1, even. Also ran—Wireless, Whittle, San Greeque, Smilling

\$100,000 Set Aside for Allegheny Sports

Danie Head Park, Dec. 23.—
One hundred thousand dollars has just been decided upon by the trustees of Allegheny College as the proportion to be set aside exclusively for athletics out of the second century endowment fund aside exclusively for athletics out of the second century endowment fund of a million and a quarter, the raising of which has been put in the hands of a committee of 105, one member for each year of the school's age, of which A. W. Thomp-son, president of the Philadelphia Company, is chairman.

The athletic endowment will be available for the benefit of the big Methodist Episcopal college's athletic programme by the opening of the fall term of 1921.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Dec. 23.—West reinia University and Lehigh will meet the griditon on October 29, 1921, at Bethnem, Pa. The date was closed yesterday the Mountaineers' athletic commission. far as arranged the 1921 football schede of West Virginia calls for games with tt, Washington and Jefferson, Virginia, ashington and Lee, Rutgers, Bucknell and chigh.

UNGER LOSES IN CLASS C TOURNEY

Beaten at Balkline by Steinbugler, He Is Tied With Spear for Lead.

OIL CITY, Fa., Dec. 23.—Williams Evan fermer pitcher of the Pittsburg National who left to play with the Oil City Ind pendent nine last season, was married Miss Anna D. Elder at Burlington, N. (according to an announcement received her

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